WE NOMINATE

William Burt Foulk, one of the most enthusiastic of all Princetonians and an unsung hero in this community's development as a center of scientific research, who this Fall at age 63 is entering upon a new phase of a distinguished career. After 35 years of active duty in Princeton University, Foulk becomes the only "Consultant" listed among the institution's administrative officers. While he will officially serve as adviser to the Purchasing Office, the organization he headed from 1945 until last July when his health forced him to relinquish full-time responsibilities, he will also be available to assist with the planning and equipping of laboratories.

A member of a generations-old Delaware family, Foulk was called to Princeton in 1921 from Wilmington where he had been manager of chemical stores in the duPont Experimental Station. He had been educated in Delaware public schools, had combined high school studies with the management of a drug-store in his native Milford and had demonstrated what one famed scientist terms "rare genius" in coping with the needs and demands of research chemists. His job at Princeton, then in the throes of planning Frick Chemical Laboratory, was to help translate hopes and conflicting opinions into actuality, particularly in regard to the "system of supply" and the arrangement of service facilities.

"Frick Lab," completed in 1929 and known throughout the "chemical world" for the achievements of its staff members, has had a less dramatic but equally apparent impact upon laboratory construction in this country, Europe and South America. Visitors to the facility have been impressed by the efficacy of the "Foulk System" of supply from centrally located storerooms and have transplanted the methodology—lock, stock and test tube—to their own campuses, including Manchester and Cambridge Universities in England. For some two decades Foulk specialized in laboratory equipment, worked incredible hours (most often without compensation) as a consultant to universities and individuals and wrote articles for professional journals that have been accepted as standard guides in the field.

Elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary society, in recognition of his contributions to the advancement of research chemistry, and also a member of the American Chemical Society, he subsequently assisted in establishing the relatively young Department of Chemical Engineering and played a leading role in transforming a large private residence into the present-day headquarters of the expanding Textile Research Institute. In 1945 Foulk, who has possibly seen more Princeton basketball games (both home and away) than any other active Princetonian, reluctantly resigned from the curatorship of Frick in order to reorganize and assume direction of the University's Purchasing Office.

For fully understanding all of the implications of the expression, "the labor of love;" for over the years placing the demands of his work far above any and all personal considerations; for looking to this community's future and never to its past, even after the Nassau Hall Bicentennial Weekend; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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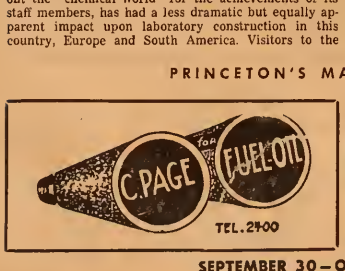

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This Is Princeton

BOOM!—AGAIN

Atomic Research Details. New and detailed indication of the manner in which the Princeton community is scheduled to grow as one of the world's foremost research centers was provided this week when facts were made public on the multi-million dollar nuclear reactor laboratory to be built on a 300-acre tract in nearby Plainsboro.

Preliminary work on the site has already started, with completion of the project set for December, 1957. First of its kind in the U.S., the privately-owned nuclear reactor and laboratories will be devoted to atomic research for industrial application.

At a cost that reportedly may run to $5,000,000, ten of America's largest industrial firms have formed a corporation to be known as Industrial Reactor Laboratories. The research center will consist of two buildings—one an eye-catching concrete dome that will tower 80 feet in the shape of a beehive. With a one-story laboratory of standard modern design, the two structures will cover a total of 30,000 square feet.

No immediate estimate of the personnel which will staff the buildings was available, nor had plans for their housing been made known. However, it is estimated that the atomic research project would bring several score additional families to the Princeton area.

Industrial Reactor Laboratories has been quoted as stressing the fact that no danger of radiation will exist in the community once its research begins. The reactor building will be gas-tight and explosion proof, and the small amount of radioactive atomic waste will be packaged and transported out of the Princeton area for disposal.

This week's announcement pointed to the fact that the laboratory will be unique in that it will mark the first time that private industry has undertaken atomic research on such a scale without government backing. The reactor has been licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission, which will lease the fuel to the new firm. Pure research is planned for a number of years until long-sought knowledge can be applied to industrial use.

President of Industrial Reactor Laboratories is Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who is head of AMF Atomics. The latter is a subsidiary of American Machine and Foundry Co., one of the ten participating firms.

Each of the sponsors will develop their own patents and will alternate in using the facilities. The other nine members of the corporation are the Atlas Power Co., American Tobacco Co., Continental Can Co., Corning Glass Works, National Distillers, National Lead, Socony Mobil Oil, Radio Corporation of America and U. S. Rubber.

POLITICAL LINE-UPS

Township Democrats Chosen. Beating the filing date deadline by six days, Princeton Democrats this week named a slate of candidates that will challenge the Republicans' Township supremacy in the general election November 6. The new hopefuls, acknowledging the unusual significance of this year's voting in the Town-

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Princeton Licks 'Em All

No doubt about it. Princeton was THE stamp champ of the world last Saturday, when the three-cent Nassau Hall Bicentennial commemoratives enjoyed their first day of issue. Exactly 1,144,556 of 1,500,000 available orange - and - black beauties were sold here, earning exactly $34,336.68 for Uncle Samuel.

Postmaster Charles R. Murray revealed other pertinent information concerning the "historic" day: his charges were busy handling 377,380 separate cancellations; 350,756 stamps affixed to covers (worth $10,522.68) were sold; 291,800 stamps (worth $8,754) were sold to dealers; 502,000 stamps (worth $15,060) were sold through local windows and the great demand necessitated a request for another 500,000 stamps from Washington.

All over the country, 120,000,000 Nassau Hall stamps were distributed by Monday. Postmaster Frank A. Lattanzi wired TOWN TOPICS from New Haven that his forces sold 10,000 of approximately 100,000 on hand, despite the obvious disinterest. From the post office in Cambridge, however, Postmaster J. P. W. Finn reported that he wasn't even bothering to count until Wednesday.

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ship, stressed they were "working" Democrats and not merely "token" candidates in a traditionally GOP-dominated municipality.

As running mates for Ansley Conle, who was nominated for the Township Committee in last April's primary, the Democrats selected William B. Bretnall, 182 Hickory Court, and William G. Whatley, 120 Longview Drive. Simeon Moss, Cherry Valley Road, was the party's pick for Township Tax Collector.

Mr. Bretnall, an Educational Testing Service executive, and Mr. Whatley, supervisor of painting and decorating for John W. Hurley, Princeton contractor, will join Mr. Coale in an effort to wrest the three available seats on the five-man Committee from three GOP candidates now serving on the Committee as temporary appointees. The Republicans, James G. Campbell Jr., John S. Mount and Charles A. Hurford, were awarded their positions within the past few months following the resignations of two other Republicans and the Committee's lone Democrat.

Mr. Moss, Princeton public school teacher, will run against Walter B. Foster, who became Tax Collector on an interim basis earlier this month when Mr. Campbell vacated the post to join the Committee. Thus, considering the competition for Tax Collector with the Committee races, there will be eight virtual newcomers to political warfare struggling for four important government positions in a rapidly expanding community.

Selection of the new candidates was made by a special committee of Township members of the Princeton Democratic Club's executive committee, working with Democratic Township committeemen and committeewomen. John F. McCarthy Jr., vice-president of the club, severed as chairman of the special committee, and announcement of the full slate was made at the party's third annual outing last Saturday.

ROUND-UP

Newsmen here for the Nassau Hall Bicentennial produced the report that Governor Meyner and Miss Helen Stevenson (daughter of William E. '22, one of the honorary degree recipients) will announce their engagement "two days after Election Day," the implication being that the Governor will be too busy campaigning until then to make other news. . . Westminster Choir College's "good will" ambassadors, given a splendid send-off dinner Tuesday evening, will depart next Monday on their 25-nation, 112-day tour in behalf of "vocal democracy."

Hats off to Township Patrolman Richard Steiner, who tied for top honors in shooting competition among statewide attending officers, and Township Sgt. Lester Anderson, who finished close behind him, for their work last week at FBI training school in West Orange. . . Princeton Township's force was the only one in the state to send two representatives from the same department. . . Also from the Township, Magistrate Louis R. Gerber noted this week that the Borough has tried essay-writing and he has tried apologies, so, if there are Rutgers paint vandals over the weekend, there'll be jail sentences to follow.

If you're in the expensive mood when you get up this Saturday, take a trip over to Bamberger's between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and see the display of 10 live minks and 10 live chinchillas. . . They'll be on hand (and shoulders) to celebrate the opening of Bam's fur department and, in addition, there'll be free fur-rimmed can-openers along with free lectures on the breeding of minks and chinchillas.

Incidentally, when a Princeton teenager tells you he's going to "climb on the horn," he's merely saying he plans to make a telephone call. . . Speaking of police (and they were the subject a paragraph ago), Borough Chief John Smith has issued a stricter-than-usual warning to the effect that under-age drinkers and those who serve them in violation of New Jersey laws will be dealt with harshly from here on. . . The Township Police Pistol Club's annual turkey shoot is set for October 7 and tickets are going fast.

Something "new" has been added to football at Princeton High School this fall, and the reference isn't pointed at the varsity squad, which flashes a number of new faces. . . . The PHS team has new uniforms, the PHS gridiron has a new scoreboard and the PHS band has a new drum major (because, believe it or not, his predecessor out-grew the only available drum major's costume over the summer.)

Thanks largely to "interested" members of Princeton's three volunteer fire companies and American Legion Post, who stand to benefit by its passage, the question of adoption of the "Raffles Licensing Law" will be submitted to local voters in November. . . . Almost 1,100 Borough citizens signed petitions to get the question on the ballot, plenty more than the necessary 793, or 15% of the qualified legal voters of the Borough as evidenced by votes cast a year ago. . . . Creditors of Bamman's of Princeton, whose 10 Nassau Street doors were closed in February '55, this week had their claims settled by "a first and final dividend of 4%."

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DEGREE RECIPIENTS: Five Princetonians were honored at the convocation Sunday marking Nassau Hall's Bicentennial. Shown just prior to the ceremony on the University's picturesque front campus are Prof. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Frederick M. Raubinger, Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, Dr. Allen O. Whipple and George F. Kennan. For text of their citations, as well as a list of 15 other honored, see Topics of the Town. (Alan Richards Photo)

Topics of the Town

URBAN RENEWAL

Heat, and More Light. It was a hot session that let off plenty of steam, but when last Monday night's housing meeting was over, residents of the Witherspoon area had two reassuring things to take home:

(1) Mayor Sturges will appoint a community-wide Citizen's Committee of "about 15" to keep people informed about Urban Renewal, and nothing more will be done until the committee has been appointed, probably next week. Urban Renewal here is in its earliest, "pre-preliminary" stages.

(2) Although the Borough Housing Authority has the legal right to go ahead immediately with its 50 new units, Bruce French, executive director of the Authority, says he doesn't feel he can start when residents of the area feel so violently on the subject. A definite site will be chosen in four months.

Bryan Moore, chairman of the Witherspoon Citizens' Committee, served as chairman and cooler of hot tempers. Mr. French spoke in a dual capacity—explaining both public housing and urban renewal—and two members of the Urban Renewal Office in Philadelphia told the crowd that jammed the Masonic Lodge Hall about the strict Federal requirements for relocating anybody displaced by an Urban Renewal program.

Other highlights:

"Why don't you put a third story on the Clay Street project instead of putting people out of their homes to build a new one?" Mr. French commended the idea, and said it should be considered.

Pressed to tell the group what other public housing sites had been considered besides John-Lytle Street, Mr. French said the Housing Authority did not feel it could bring condemnation proceedings against any land owned by Princeton University.

The Philadelphia speakers said that the John Street area under discussion for Urban Renewal had an unusually high proportion of home owners, compared to other cities Princeton's size.

The Borough should enforce its fire and health laws in the John Witherspoon area. This emerged as almost the only point of agreement between Mr. French and his audience.

Mr. Moore summed up the feelings of his Committee: "We wouldn't feel so strongly about public housing or Urban Renewal if we knew that a Negro could move into any house he could afford anywhere in Princeton."

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HONORS ON SUNDAY

Five Residents Receive Degrees. Five Princeton residents were among the 20 distinguished men who received honorary degrees at the Nassau Hall Bicentennial Convocation Sunday. They are Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger, Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Dr. Allan O. Whipple, and George F. Kennan.

Mr. Kennan, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, is a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. He is a Princeton graduate in the class of 1925. The citation given when his honorary doctor of laws degree was presented read: "A political realist in foreign and domestic affairs, this brilliant student of the causes of tyranny has emerged as a master-thinker in the philosophies of freedom; he is of that company which has set a watch on the shores of light and will keep it unrelentingly as long as darkness threatens."

Mayor Sturges, a Princeton graduate in the class of 1917, was given an honorary master of arts degree. The citation was: "Master of many arts, including that of local government, he symbolizes those happy relations between town and gown which have continued since that day over 200 years ago when the citizens of Princeton reared a college in a sleepy village whose only offstreet parking problem was how to keep a cow in a pasture." Mr. Sturges has been mayor of the Borough since 1949.

Mr. Raubinger, Commissioner of Education for New Jersey since 1952, received an honorary doctor of letters degree. "For nearly 25 years a champion of New Jersey's public schools, he has risen through the ranks to the state's highest office of public education. Having adopted Princeton as his home, he is now gladly adopted by Princeton University, which shares his devotion to public schooling as the groundplan of American democracy," the citation stated.

Of Politics and Sports

One familiar feature returns to TOWN TOPICS' pages this week and another is presented for the first time.

For the fifth year in a row, residents of the Princeton community will present their views on the current political picture. In the first of six such columns to appear between now and November 6, James S. Thompson strikes the first blow for the Republican party on page 14, while Raymond F. Male backs Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Thompson, whose home is at 45 Parkside Drive is a retired book publisher. Counelman Male, president of the Princeton Democratic Club, is an executive assistant to Governor Meyner. He lives at 76 Cedar Lane.

An innovation in the sports pages (19-21) is the short feature entitled "We Congratulate." Each week, TOWN TOPICS will single out for deserved praise a Princeton athlete who has contributed much to his team's cause, win or lose.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Dr. Wertenbaker Edwards Professor of American History, emeritus, of Princeton. He is the author of numerous historical studies, including the official history of the university, which appeared in 1946 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the institution. His citation termed him "Historian of Nassau Hall and of Princeton's first 200 years; universally revered as one of the country's most learned authorities on the historical epoch in which this building was constructed; a gentleman and a scholar from the Old Dominion who has established new dominions for American culture both at home and abroad."

The lone recipient of an honorary doctor of science degree, Dr. Whipple, of the Princeton Class of 1904, was director of surgical service for the Presbyterian Hospital from 1921 until his retirement in 1954. He is Valentine Mott, Professor Surgery, emeritus, of Columbia University and a past president of the American Surgical Association. The citation presented to Dr. Whipple read: "Great teacher and surgeon and one of Princeton's most devoted sons, he has contributed immeasurably, both to our own welfare, and to the science of surgery, without which many pillars of church and state would fall, and by which many vahe been restored to that productive life on which the nation depends."

The others who received honorary degrees are: doctor of letters—William G. Saltonstall, Exeter Academy principal; doctor of laws—James Creese, president of Drexel Institute; John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University; Sidney E. Smith, president of the Univer-

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

After "A La Carte," a Meal. Having completed their four-star "intimate" experiment with interesting if not all-conclusive results, Richard Pleasant and Isadora Bennett will return to n proven formula this weekend by presenting "Double in Hearts" at McCarter Theatre. The "capricious new comedy" will have its world premiere at 8:30 Friday evening and two other Princeton performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Double in Hearts," according to advance reports, deals with the amusing entanglement of four people in the neurosis of one Henry Waterhouse, who sinks into the depths of personal depression before being somewhat restored by a beautiful model and a complex-weary wife. It's strictly light fare, directed by John Gerstad, first introduced to Broadway by his long-term hit, "Seven Year Itch."

Julia Meade, last seen on Broadway in "The Tender Trap," will handle the modeling chores and, in the process, also will handle Henry, played by William (Billy) Redfield, most recently featured in the films "The Proud and the Profane" and "I Married a Woman." Also much in evidence in lead roles will be Laurence Huga, veteran of "Stalag 17," "Born Yesterday" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," and Neva Patterson, wife of Tom Ewell in "Seven Year Itch" for two years.

While Broadway-bound "Double in Hearts" is being unveiled here, preparations will be stepped up for "Separate Tables," the English import that captivated London for two years. Starring Eric Portman and Margaret Leighton, the Terence Rattigan story will make its debut at McCarter on October 4, 5 and 6, follow with a two-week Boston run and open in New York's Music Box Theatre on October 25.

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TV OR NOT TV: It doesn't make much difference because attractive Julia Meade looks as much at home on stage as she does on screen. This weekend, the familiar face from Ed Sullivan's television show will grace the boards of McCarter Theatre in "Double in Hearts," a new comedy by Paul Nathan.

Can It Be Digested? Last week's Bennett & Pleasant experiment, first McCarter serving of the season, had as its ingredients four capable artists of considerable stature — Jimmy Savo, John Sebastian, Vera Bryner and Myra Kinch — who rendered their best individual acts, and rendered them very well. McCarter's managing directors still talked this week about taking their unusual combination to Broadway for a trial run, but disappointing (though enthusiastic) audiences here tempered their thoughts, causing them to wonder if enough theater-goers will want to try to digest "A La Carte."

Bennett & Pleasant pondered the next move with good reason. It is one thing to watch the inimitable Mr. Savo pantomiming in a supper club, to hear the lovely Miss Bryner singing in an opera house, to listen to Mr. Sebastian playing his versatile harmonica in close quarters or to view Miss Kinch's satirical ballets almost anywhere, but is it logical to expect night-to-night masses to turn out and enjoy all of them on a single program?

Last week's Princeton audiences, after the summer hiatus, were eager for McCarter's reemergence and demonstrated their appreciation. The first-nighters applauded Mr. Sebastian wholeheartedly, inducing him to play his own, vital creation, "The Inca Dance," based on Indian tone music, as an encore.

They cheered Miss Brynner, bringing her back for more of her specialty, some vigorous Russian gypsy songs. But it is probable that few of them enjoyed all of the program, enticing though it was, and that is the problem for Bennett & Pleasant to solve, or forget.

There were curable technical difficulties, of course. Delays between acts were tediously long, adding up to almost a three-hour show, and an overdose of allegedly funny spotlight effects was confusing. Even Mr. Savo grew a mite old the second time around, as he might in a supper club if there were too many acts between his or the crowds didn't change, but it certainly was good to have him back.

THE PLAYHOUSE

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Music in Princeton

SEASON OPENS

First Concert Set. The Princeton concert season will begin Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. when the Societa Corelli will play music from the Baroque and classical periods at the Princeton High School Auditorium. This is the second time this group will appear in Princeton.

The program for Tuesday's concert consists of Corelli's Third Concerto Grosso; Vivaldi's Second Concerto Grosso; a Concerto for violoncello and strings by Boccherini; a Concerto for violin and strings by Nardini; a Concerto in A minor by Vivaldi, and, for the first time in the United States, a recently discovered Sonata by Paganini.

The Societa Corelli was organized in Italy to mark the 300th anniversary of the birth of one of the towering geniuses of the early classical period, Arcangelo Corelli. The group is comprised of eight violins, two violas, two cellos, one contrabass, and a piano.

Part of the Societa's success has been attributed to the amazing degree of ensemble musicianship that it has achieved. The musicians, each a recognized master of his instrument, play with exacting precision and great interpretative depth.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Store, and may be purchased on the evening of the concert at the box office of the High School Auditorium.

Berlin Philharmonic Coming. On Monday, October 8, at 8:30 p.m. the renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Herbert von Karajan will make an appearance at the McCarter Theatre. von Karajan succeeded the late Wilhelm Furtwangler as conductor of the orchestra.

At the concert in Princeton the orcestra will play Cherubini's Overture to "Anacreon", Honegger's "Symphonie Liturgique" (Symphony No. 3), and the Seventh Symphony in A-major by Beethoven.

The orchestra was founded in 1882 and has performed under the batons of such celebrated musicians as Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Richard Strauss, Karl Muck and Bruno Walter. It has long been famed as one of the most eminent Europeans orchestras and has maintained this position through the recent periods of upheaval in Germany.

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any army failed to progress, he is this wonderful British soldier. Delightfully played by Ian Carmichael, the private attends Officer's Candidate School after demonstrating inefficiency, journeys to Germany after taking a language course in Japanese, and finally winds up as a German prisoner of the British. It's all in fun and, for a pleasant change, it's all fun, too. Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price and Terry Thomas enlist with Mr. Carmichael to provide the "military" merriment.

The Ambassador's Daughter (Sept. 30-Oct. 2) is quite a gal. She decides to prove to a touring U. S. Senator that the U. S. troops can be trusted and, just by way of convincing the audience she isn't as smart as she thinks she is, Hollywood tosses in Paris as the proving ground. The ensuing romances and complications need not be documented here. Norman Krasna re-affirms his triple-threat ability (writer-director-producer) in this film, but his featherweight plot doesn't rate the amount of time (102 minutes) devoted to it and, as a result, the good laughs don't come often enough. Olivia de Havilland, John Forsythe, Adolph Menjou and especially Myrna Loy handle the adult dialogue with professional skill and the Technicolor is handsome.

Fantasia (Oct. 3-6) returns to Princeton for its third engagement, this time complete with SuperScopic effects and directional stereophonic sound in addition to its Technicolor beauty. It's the same exciting Walt Disney treatment of images conjured up by the melodies of great composers, and there's Mickey Mouse for the youngsters along with splendid music for everyone. The Philadelphia Symphony, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, accompanies the imaginative cartoons, with Deems Taylor adding the commentary.

THE GAOEN

The Maverick Queen (Sept. 27-29) starts with a Zane Grey novel as its reason for being, adds a new movie process called Naturama, mixes in several popular stars (Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady), gives its characters some lines Mr. Grey thoughtfully omitted from his script, tries to brighten the whole thing with Trucolor—and finally proves less effective than the plain, old, simple book. It's a typical western—actionful and obvi-

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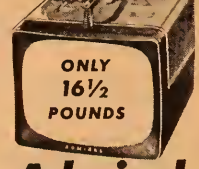

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Curiously enough, these pieces, made in Greece and lovingly copied from museum pieces, are really not expensive. The flat little jars, with lid, are $1, $2 and $3, depending on size. The largest plate—about 14 inches in diameter, is $9. You may have a tile for $2.50. All the plates are perforated for hanging because the Greek artists know perfectly well that these exquisite pieces should be treated as works of art.

The Japanese, who have as much taste as the Greeks in their way, have sent along to the Cummins Shop a collection of little salt dishes and spoons. A set of four, in a most attractive box, costs $3.50. You have a choice of white and black, or red (brown) stripes on white. A similar arrangement has been made with four ashtrays and a cigarette urn. These come in a wooden box with little pigeon holes for everything including the price tag—$5.95.

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A Hood Against the Snow. Davidow the Great shows his most exciting new winter coats with hoods that double as collars, and even the lesser coats—lesser on the price scale, that is—pull up a hood on blowy days. Mayme Mead, at 188 Nassau, has hood and coat to show and sell.

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Something new at the shop this year: a covey of handbags, most of them in that giant size that goes so well with a tall and dramatic woman. One is red corduroy, wide wale, about 12 inches across the bottom. (Matching belt.) Another is black velvet with tortoise shell handle and enough room inside for about three pairs of shoes.

Dresses on the Mayme Mead rack are smooth as the violet satin cocktail dress, or as burred as the short sleeved wool tweed with its straight jacket and three-quarter sleeves.

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TRAFFIC TOLL

Woman Fatally Injured. After almost three months without a fatal auto accident in the Princeton area, the already record-high traffic toll went up again Tuesday morning when two serious accidents occurred within two hours. The score: a woman dead and a man in the hospital in critical condition.

Mrs. Filomena Pinelli, 60, of Little Rocky Hill Road, R.D. 1, died Tuesday morning at Princeton Hospital after having been hit by a car on Route 27. Police said the car was driven by Edward J. Robinson, 27, of Trenton.

Mr. Robinson was driving north on Route No. 27, one mile north of Raymond Road, Kingston, around 7:30 a.m., when Mrs. Pinelli reportedly stepped out in front of a parked truck into the path of the vehicle. She was taken to the hospital by the Princeton First Aid ambulance. She received various serious injuries, including a compound fracture of the right leg, neck injury and shock and died three hours after the accident. Trooper Leon Slickner investigated.

Three-Car Accident. Less than two hours earlier, two cars and a truck were involved in an accident at the intersection of Lake Road and US Highway 1, in Plainsboro Township. Cecil E. Jones, 43, from Crockett, Texas, currently living in Fairless Hills, Pa., was taken to Princeton Hospital, where he remained in "critical" condition at Town Topics' deadline with a possible skull fracture and multiple lacerations.

The accident occurred when Mr. Jones stopped his car and was waiting to make a left turn from the highway into Lake Road. A northbound car, driven by James A. Mitchell, 49, of Philadelphia, came up behind the Jones auto and struck it in the rear, knocking it into the path of an oncoming truck, which hit it broadside.

The truck was driven by David Charlton, 28, of Philadelphia. State Police cited Mr. Mitchell for driving in the left lane and for careless driving.

Center Salutes UN. "This dedication is an example of the new grass roots dimension added to the United Nations in the past few years." So saying, J. William Barbe, assistant counsel to President Eisenhower, signeled the unfurling of 76 flags of UN member countries at the Princeton Shopping Center last Saturday. The flags, set on poles jutting from and surrounding the two-year-old Center, will remain on permanent display.

In addition to the dedicatory comments of Attorney Barba, who substituted for Bernard M. Shanley, secretary to the President, a crowd of some 1,000 Princetonians heard words of welcome from Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason and George Hebeeb, president of the Center Merchants Association. They greeted UN delegates and their wives from 40 different nations, who came from New York for the Center celebration.

A luncheon for the honored guests and UN visitors was held at the Princeton Inn preceding the flag ceremony, which was timed beautiffully (for all save city officials) to coincide with Princeton University's Nassau Hall stamp program. Also, a telegram from President Eisenhower paid tribute to the delegates, Center merchants and other guests.

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More than 40 traffic cases, most of them for speeding, were listed on the borough court calendar in the busiest week in several months. A driver convicted of intoxication, Trentonian Joseph Fitchett, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and lost his license for two years.

Speeders fined included R. Braddock Dinsmore, of Lawrenceville Road, $25; William S. Hagenbuch, Carter Road; Miss Doris H. Wells, 36 Birch Avenue, and Frank Zuppardi, 311 Witherspoon Street, $15 each; M. L. Haseltine, Canal Road, Griggstown, $10.

R. B. Winder, 30 Edwards Place, paid $12 for passing a red traffic signal. Going through a "stop" sign cost L. B. Hernandez of the Nassau Tavern $14, while crossing into the wrong lane brought a $10 fine to L. A. Owens, 41 Quarry Street.

In Trenton, the Department of Law and Public Safety suspended the license of David Flanders, 60 Woodland Drive, for an indefinite period. His recent convictions included one for careless driving, two for speeding and two for passing "stop" signs.

TOWNSHIP BLOTTER

Police Keep Busy. As if the many problems at school crossings were not enough to keep them busy, Township police spent the past week "on the go" investigating a variety of unusual cases. Among the most time-consuming on their blotter were routine checks involved in the silver robbery of two weeks ago, emergency operations in connection with a serious construction accident, follow-up efforts in a stolen car matter and arrest proceedings in another alleged drunk driving case.

Officer Richard Steiner, in charge of investigation of the theft of "several hundred dollars' worth" of marked flat silver and other valuables, reported "a number of hot leads," but no important developments. The loot was removed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman, 24 Southern Way, sometime between September 6 and 10 while the Gormans were still away on vacation.

The serious accident happened on September 19, when William D. Huber of Trenton, working on the roof of a new home on Rosedale Road, lost his footing and toppled into a "house well" that had been left open for construction of a chimney. Mr. Huber fell all the way to the basement of the two-story structure, a distance of some 30 feet, landing on his back, which was fractured.

Unfortunately for the 32-year-old victim, other workmen on the job panicked a bit and, instead of phoning for police or ambulance aid, drove two miles to Township Hall for assistance. The Princeton First Aid Unit reached Mr. Huber quickly after being notified by police, but were further slowed in the rescue operation because he insisted on being taken to Mercer Hospital in Trenton. His condition there this week was listed as "satisfactory."

Elusive Only Briefly. The elusive car thief who was still at large as Town Topics sent its copy to press last week didn't remain out of custody for long. A 14-year-old Philadelphia boy, visiting relatives here, he was ap-

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Ike-Dick Margin 8%

If the Presidential election had been held within the past week—with 40 days to go until the "actual" election day—the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would have run ahead of the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket in New Jersey by a margin of exactly 8%. So reasoned Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll following its latest statewide "trial heat" of voter preference.

According to the Poll's results, 53.4% of the representative cross-section picked the Ike-Dick combination, 43.4% named Adlai-Estes and 3.2% said they were undecided. Four years ago at this time, when the Poll conducted a similar sampling, Eisenhower's advantage was figured at 53.8% to 44.2% with only 2% undecided.

In announcing its latest findings, the polling service noted that Eisenhower went on to receive 57.5% of the state's vote in the November '52 election, while Stevenson dropped to 42.5%. But, cautioned the Poll, this week's results reflect only current opinion and "much can happen during the next 40 days to change voters' minds."

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, September 27th. Deadline for Registration for November Election. Both Borough and Township Halls open 9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m. and from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m.

3:15 p.m.: Fall Reception for Princeton High School Freshmen and Their Parents; sponsorship Princeton H.S. Parent-Teacher Association; in Cafeteria, Princeton High School.

Friday, September 28th

9:00-11:30 a.m.: Fourth French Flower Market of Fall; Mrs. Gordon Knox in Charge; corner Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics Office.

8:30 p.m.: "Double in Hearts," comedy starring Julie Meade, William Redfield, Laurence Hugo and Neva Patterson; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, September 29th

2:00 p. m.: Opening of Princeton's 85th Season of Football: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Palmer Stadium.

2:30 p.m.: "Double in Hearts," Thrift Matinee; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Double in Hearts"; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, September 30th

3:00 p.m.: "Sudden Death Play-Off," Firemen's League; Princeton Engine Company No. 1 vs. Mercer Engine Company No. 3; Marquand Park.

Tuesday, October 2d

8:30 p.m.: Opening of Princeton University Concert Series, Soeleta Corelli; Princeton H. S. Auditorium.

Thursday, October 4th

9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.: St. Paul's Rummage Sale; Shelton Motor Company, 300 Witherspoon Street. Same hours Friday, October 5th.

8:30 p.m.: Opening of "Separate Tables"; McCarter Theatre.

Non-Paying Guest

Claiming to be publicists rather than alarmists, the Princeton women sponsoring next month's unique "open street" tour nonetheless came up with some pretty alarming information this week. One of the 12 houses to be shown, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cuyler, 32 Edgehill Street, is haunted by a ghost.

Known as "The Barracks," the Cuylers' residence is Princeton's oldest house (1899) and earned its name because it was used as such during the American Revolution. At that time, a mortally wounded Hessian soldier was brought into the old kitchen, where he died before the fireplace. The soldier has been making his ghostly presence felt ever since, but, thanks to the anti-ghost prayers of a visiting minister in 1939, the Cuylers have been haunted only on Christmas Eves.

The sponsors of the forthcoming tour have learned that the Hessian ghost is short and friendly, and that he looks a great deal like Santa Claus as he goes up and down the Cuylers' chimney. And, anyway, the "open street" will be conducted on ghost-free October 10, when the only Revolutionary reminder (they hope) will be the kitchen table, set for a George Washington birthday party with recipes direct from Williamsburg.

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Orange Juice Ideal Brand 3 6-oz tins 49¢

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prehended on Cherry Hill Road by Township Patrolman Walter Emann several hours after the deserted auto was located on the same road, hidden near the home of Township Committeeman Albert Salzman.

The juvenile, who later admitted taking the car from a parking space on Boudinot Street on September 17, said he ran into a ditch on The Great Road—a mishap spotted and reported to police by an alert citizen — and then hid the auto near Drake's Corner Road overnight. Next day, he brought the stolen car closer to town and attempted to conceal it off Cherry Hill Road, but made the big misteke of parking it within sight of Mr. Salzman's house.

When the youth left the auto, he looked back to see if it was hidden from the road, a suspicious action which caught Mr. Salzman's eye and resulted in recovery of the '53 Chrysler. The Committeeman notified the police when the thief returned for his transportation that evening, and Patrolman Emann arrived in ample time for an easy arrest. The 14-year-old was turned over to Borough juvenile authorities for prosecution, since the offense took place in that municipality.

Wrong Side of the Law. No stranger to Princeton law enforcement officers, Barnes Wells, 60, of 32 Clay Street, was arrested by Township police shortly after noon Sunday and charged with drunk driving. Attention was focused on the defendant's condition following his slight collision with a car driven by Joseph F. Matlack, 144 Jefferson Road, at Edgerstoune Road and Stockton Street.

Released on his own recognizance, under bond of $250, Mr. Wells was ordered to appear before Magistrate Louis R. Gerber next Tuesday evning. By way of coincidence, the cited motorist noted that he is employed by Borough Magistrate Paul R. Cheseboro, headmaster of Hun School, and his eccident occurred as he was leaving Edgerstoune Road, where Magistrate Gerber lives.

Water Rates Going Up. A two-cent increase on every 100 cubic feet of water provided by the Princeton Water Company has been okayed by the Public Utilities Commission. The new rates are retroactive from September 15.

The increase will gross the Water Company $26,000 a year. The company had requested a $93,000 increase, and the increase granted makes up 27% of that amount. The new rates are 27c per 100 cubic feet.

Letters on Buses Urged. Parents interested in assuring their children of getting safely to school are being asked by the League of Women Voters to take action immediately to help pass bills now offered in the Senate and House.

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The identical bills would require school buses to carry pupils to class no matter how near they live to schools.

The League is asking parents to write immediately to one or all of the following men at the State House in Trenton: Sido L. Ridolfi, State Senator; Raymond J. Stewart, Richard L. Gray and Vincent Panelli.

At his monthly press conference for editors of weekly newspapers, Governor Robert B. Meyner said that rules for State participation in transporting children to school are well defined. In general they provide that the distance to the school must be at least two miles for elementary school and two and one-half miles to high schools. The Governor stressed, however, that municipalities have the power to provide supplemental transportation, without state aid, for shorter distances.

Republican Plans. The growing intensity of political activity as Election Day draws closer is reflected by various events planned by Republicans in Princeton.

During October, speeches are scheduled for the Honorable Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce, and Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Mr. Weeks, who will address a Republican Rally in Alexander Hall at 8 p.m. on October 12, is one of the key figures in determining the economic policy of the Eisenhower administration.

Other events planned include an outing at Squatters Grove on October 13th at 2 p.m. to celebrate President Eisenhower's birthday, the address by Governor Herter on October 30, and a Republican candidates' rally on November 1. G.O.P. headquarters at 6 Spring Street have the telephone number 0520.

UN Observer to Speak. Mrs. Oscar M. Ruebhausen of New York City, an accredited observer at the United Nations for the League of Women Voters since 1946, will be the speaker at the annual fall teas of the Princeton League.

Mrs. Ruebhausen will speak at both teas planned. The first will be held on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Meritt, 99 Battle Road. The second, on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., will be held at the home of Mrs. Sherley W. Morgan at 145 Hodge Road. All interested in the work of the League are invited to attend.

Birth List. Eight boys and five girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Area parents of girls are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Challener, Heathcote Road, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett, New Road, Sand Hills, Monmouth Junction.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Campbell, 107 Birch Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Smith, 46 South Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Koch, R.D. 1, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fernandez, Ridge Road Monmouth Junction; Mr and Mrs. Bruno Nystrom, Sterling Road. R.D. 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hritz, Box 1000.

Teen Canteen Dance. The first fall dance of the Teen Canteen will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Witherspoon Young Men's Christian Association building. Music will be furnished by records.

Tickets may be obtained at the schools, but they will not be on sale at the dance. The student directors of the dance, which will be open only to those with tickets, are Davis Young and Benny Benjamin McGuire.

Child-Spacing Clinic Started. The Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton will hold a child-spacing clinic at its headquarters on 180 Nassau Street every Thursday between 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Dr. David Rose, Princeton gynecologist and obstetrician, will be in attendance. He will be assisted by Mrs. Doris Sutterley, R.N., and Mrs. Rebecca Dodson, R.N. Both were formerly on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association and have been trained at the Margaret Sanger Research Center in New York City.

As the number off patients accepted at each clinic session is limited, appointments should be made by calling 3082 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. In addition to child-spacing, Planned Parenthood services include the treatment of infertility problems and preparation for marriage.

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FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR TIGER TEAMS: While the Princeton coaching staff is more than concerned with the problem of developing a solid 1956 football team, Hyman L. Battie '46 is busy pointing toward Nassau elevens of the 1970's. On Mansgrove Road, where the building profram is in full swing, the candidates for future Tiger teams are shaping up. Here, preparing to run interference for their ball-carrying Dad, are (left to right) John, 3, David 5, and Craig, 8. Absent from the picture is another grid hopeful, Kemp, age two months. The boys agree with their father about Princheton football (see opinion below), labeling this season's club a real "sleeper." (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How do you think Princeton's football team is going to fare this season? (Asked only of former Princeton football players.)

Location: Around town.

Nielson Poe '97, The Nassau Club, retired coach: For 60 years now, I've started each season with the firm belief that we're going to win them all! It's the only way to look at the schedule at the beginning, I'm convinced. I admit it is a major problem to replace Royce Flippin, Bill Agnew and Dick Martin, three fine backs who played together for three years, but I think it can be done and then the team will really click. I look for a definitely successful season.

R. Braddock Dinsmore '25, Princeton - Lawrenceville Road, life insurance agent: We'll be doing well if we win half of our games. This is what I'd call "a building season." Some of the inexperienced boys may come through, however.

Thomas S. Dignan '26, Springdale Road, Civil Defense co-ordinator for New Jersey: Unless we can develop more or less of a new backfield in a hurry, I look for a tough time. It appears to me as if the center of our line will be good, but we might have a lot of trouble with our ends. Sapoch should be fine, as he indicated last year, and Morris might prove okay with an extra year behind him. In the Ivy League, we should beat or play well against Brown, Penn, Columbia and possibly Dartmouth. Cornell, Harvard and Yale will be hord to beat, particularly Yale.

Richard A. Mestres '31, 96 Battle Road, treasurer of Princeton University: I don't know much about this year's team and any kid on the street could probably answer your question better, but my own feeling is that this is a year for us to tighten our belts a little. We should have a good first team, but our lack of depth and our lack of tailback consistency will hurt. I only hope we can get through without doing too badly this season, when most of our opponents seems to be coming up with improved teams. We probably could lose three games pretty easily and I'd say we have a pretty good deal if we play .500 ball.

W. Pepper Constable Jr. '36, Rosedale Road, physician: I don't expect much. I feel it all depends on whether we develop a tailback before the season really gets underway. You can't make a single wing go without a crackerjack tailback, just like the T-formation won't function without a thoroughly capable quarterback. It's my guess this isn't going to be our year.

Gilbert Lea '36, Province Line Road, advertising executive: Based on what little I know about this year's team, I'd say they're going to be fairly strong defensively, but they're going to have a tough time scoring. There's no breakaway runner, so there won't be as much scoring punch as the past five years or so. We should be on a challenging par with Cornell and Dartmouth in the Ivy League. Yale looks rough.

Hyman L. Battle '46, Mansgrove Road, lawyer: I haven't seen the Tigers scrimmage, but, based on what I've heard from the local experts, I think we might have a "sleeper"—if last year's reserves and this year's sophomores can get together with the few mainstays by the Penn game. Maybe we'll finish with a 7-2 season.

George J. Sella '50, 73 Broadripple Drive, technical service sales for American Cyanamid: I think the Ivy League looks very close this year, with quite a few members just about equal. As a result, there should be many close games. I don't see why Princeton shouldn't do well, especially toward the end of the season. It'll be rough at first because the Tigers need experience at the ends, tailback and fullback. As they gain that experience, they'll do a lot better. My opinion is based on the hope that there'll be no more injuries, since there isn't much depth this year. Yale and Cornell will be trouble, but I'll predict about a 7-2 record.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP'S PROPOSED TERHUNE ROAD OF THE FUTURE: BY-PASS OR IMPASSE?

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TRAFFIC "UN-JAM"

Some Links Are Missing. When the "new faces of 1957" take over the Princeton Township Committee come January and Attorney Ralph S. Mason is re-chosen mayor of the municipality (a valid presumption), there will be more than the usual number of growing pains in need of attention. Not the least of these will be the proposed extension of Terhune Road, both eastward and westward, to form a continuous artery from Kingston to Rosedale Road.

Citizens of the Princeton Community and members of the Township Committee have long realized the importance of such an artery, called "Kingsdale Road" by some planners. They know what it would mean in terms of easing the great thru-traffic burden now borne by Nassau Street and they know what it would mean in terms of improving foreseeable auto congestion in the fast-expanding Township.

They know also that there are more hurdles to be jumped in completing the artery than can be found barring the course in an Olympic steeplechase. Prospective Committeemen will do well to build up stamina and practice their jumps.

As presented above, a simplified map of the route in question has been drawn especially for Town Topics to give readers an idea of where "Kingsdale Road" will run and what points it will connect—if and when. The entire artery has been exaggerated purposely for the sake of prominence; actually, it would be a 30-foot, two-lane avenue most or all of the way.

Three sections of "Kingsdale Road," sheded black on the map, already exist: Mountain Avenue, connecting Elm Road with Bayard Lane; State Highway 206, connecting Bayard with a point north of Valley Road where Terhune presumably will hit 206; and Terhune, connecting Jefferson Road (not shown) and Harrison Street North.

At least 10 other links in the "Kingsdale" chain, lettered A to J and marked with a thick, jagged line on the map, still are no nearer existence than the drawing board (and some aren't that near). Here, briefly, is the status of each:

A—Acreage deeded to Princeton Township for recreational park purposes by Gen. Robert W. Johnson, who owns additional property on both sides of Rosedale Road. It is considered possible that Gen. Johnson may want to subdivide some of his land eventually and therefore may be opposed to extending Terhune beyond Elm to Rosedale; also, there is a chance that he may want to give some of the land—right in the artery's path—to the Township for a westside school.

B—Acreage owned by Charles K. Agle, planning consultant who is known to favor the Township by-pass and likely would be glad to include plans for the road in subdividing his property.

C—Acreage belonging to Princeton Community Gardens and controlled by the Township which could provide a smooth and logical link between 206 and Mountain.

D—Acreage owned by Horatio W. Turner, who feels—with apparent justification—that he cannot sell choice Township lots in the center of his property for their worth as long as the Township zoning map shows plans for Terhune to bisect the property. This acreage represents the "key" connecting link and may prove the biggest stumbling block of all.

E—Newly acquired acreage belonging to Princeton Research Park and (to the west) acreage owned by the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Both organizations are known to endorse the artery's overall plans.

F—Acreage being developed by Princeton Custom Homes Corporation, which has indicated a willingness to cooperate and help finance.

G—Acreage owned by the Braeburn Corporation, consisting of five Princeton University professors who purchased the farmland back in the late Twenties. The Township Planning Board has delayed approval of the corporation's subdivision blueprints pending the group's thoughts on Terhune, which would run along the north edge of Braeburn.

H—Property on both sides of the proposed artery now possessed by Trinity Episcopal Church, which still hasn't figured out exactly what to do with it. Presumably, the church will go along with "Kingsdale Road" plans if its link is the only one standing in the way of a span from Harrison Street to Kingston.

I—Property owned by Bayard Stockton, who has reached the question-mark stage with the Planning Board, since he wants to subdivide his acres, too. Questions: Will the cost of paving Terhune mean he must sell part of his land for more money, if possible, or take the loss himself? Will he or someone else pave a piece of Van Dyke Road, owned by the church end only road to his own home if he sells property touching Terhune? Will Mrs. N. R. Hower, across the road (now dirt-topped Van Dyke), be willing to pay for Terhune paving with the others?

J—Vast acreage of the "Gulick Estate," which will be subdivided in near future. Owners have expressed a desire to include Terhune in their plans, believing it will enhence the value of their particular lots, but they are worried about the road's easternmost exit. The north-south line on the map's right side shows the state's proposed Princeton by-pass, connecting 206 with Route 1 and still very much a "future project."

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By James S. Thompson

I am for Dwight Eisenhower's re-election and that of a Republican Congress to support him for these reasons:

1. I have faith in the man. His integrity and his leadership toward new higher standards in government are most important. Whether it was his humble birth, the spiritual influence of his mother, the West Point training in citizenship, or the international experience—all these influences undoubtedly contributed to the development of a rare personality. Outstanding is his sense of responsibility, selflessness, dedication and vision toward progress.

The love and respect that people have for him and his family is something new in our recent political history. The bond between him and people abroad at both high and low levels, is priceless in this age of tension and easy misunderstandings.

Another four years of his leadership should greatly strengthen both national and international stability.

2. His selection of cabinet aids is also significant. To mention for example only two: Secretary Benson for his courageous, realistic non-political battle to bring the war-time abnormal agricultural economy, with tragic surpluses, back to a peace-time program freer from government controls; and Secretary Humphrey for his successful determination out of a vast business experience, to balance the budget, reduce taxes, and fight inflation.

3. It is almost trite to remind you that during the Eisenhower regime, (a) employment figures have reached the highest in history, (b) average wages also are at a peak and (c) the national economy is generally healthy.

4. An impressive point is that whereas four years ago many people feared that electing a military man to the presidency would surely result in warlike gestures and perhaps unnecessary conflict, quite the reverse has occurred. Today, for example in the Suez crisis, following the same pattern as in other international incidents beginning with Korea, we see him again urging patience and negotiation, with war as a last resort. From his unique experience, he apparently fully recognizes the complexities in this age of worldwide social and political change, and through Secretary Dulles, is influencing peaceful measures while at the same time making sure of our defenses.

The Eisenhower formula for a better way of life and a new outlook for the Republican party is exemplified is such human matters as (a) his interest in wider educational facilities and increased library facilities; (2) in patient efforts toward racial equality; (3) in vigorous promotion of the vast new highway program; (4) in concern for public health as shown in the program of federal aid in the polio vaccination crisis.

Businessmen, large and small, from coast to coast, have been exhilirated by their release during this administration, from vast amounts of governmental paper work and intrusion on private business. His support and that of the Congress, of many of the Hoover Commission's recommendations for economy in government, have been a great factor in reducing the burdensome cost of government.

With election of a Republican Congress to support his entire program, I believe a re-elected Eisenhower would electrify the country. People would anticipate confidently, another four years of peace, prosperity and progress.

DEMOCRATIC

By Raymond F. Male

On November 6 my vote will be cast for Adlai Stevenson. Four years ago, I also cast my ballot for Stevenson, a man well described as "the greatest American ever to have been temporarily denied the Presidency."

In 1952, the American people chose to elect a beloved war hero and thereby to reaffirm their steadfast belief in the two-party system after twenty years of Democratic national leadership. In 1956, as the New York Times has said, Stevenson "has another chance at a time in history when his political gifts of definition and eloquence can be of great value" to the nation and to the world.

My own decision in this significant election year is primarily based on the backgrounds of the men who seek our highest office and the nature of the office of the Presidency itself. Frankly, I like Ike. I know of no one who dislikes Ike. But as President he has not exercised the leadership, that the office requires and he has not taken decisive action to bring his party into line with his views.

He weakened the office of the Presidency by failing to exercise proper leadership for his legislative program—and was in fact spared greater embarrassment on this score by the election of a Democratic Congress in 1954. Ike also appointed men to key administrative posts who were out of sympathy with his philosophy and who opposed the very policies that they had been chosen to carry forward. Furthermore, Ike chose to delegate large areas of Presidential responsibility and, in the tradition of his military training, to staff the White House in such a way that informed observers have doubted whether the President has ever been fully informed as to many of the major administration activities.

Many people in 1952 accepted the idea that our national government would benefit from the adoption of sound business practices. It is doubtful whether they realized what an administration full of big business men would do when transplanted to government.

I would frankly be as worried about a group of able men trained in government trying to bring about the 1957 line of General Motors products as I have been over the wisdom of turning over to the ablest men of General Motors the decisions and the authority of public office. The New York Kankees have clinched another baseball pennant, but they would look sick against the Cleveland Browns if they tried to switch their specialty in athletics to the football gridiron.

While there are many reasons why I would vote against another four years of the Eisenhower-Nixon management, I prefer to cast my ballot for something, and in 1956 the Democratic Party offers America a real opportunity. Rebounding from its defeats of four years ago, the Democratic party at local, state and national levels has been rebuilding and revitalizing itself. It has brought forward a great number of able young men—like our own Governor Meyner—who now bring leadership to a party that is ready to meet the challenges of the future. Even the independent voters and clear-thinking Republicans of Maine have combined to twice elect an able young Democratic Governor and will send at least one Democrat to the next Congress.

By contrast, liberal Republican Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin had a hair's breadth escape in a tough primary fight in Wisconsin, without a word from Ike in his behalf. Liberal Republican Governor Fred Hall of Kansas was beaten in his primary.

At the head of the national ticket, the Democrats, in an open convention, chose the two men who had campaigned vigorously from coast to coast and whose views are well known. The Democratic Party has a right to be proud that in its selection of a vice presidential candidate it deliberated openly and seriously with the realization that they could be choosing a President. Thoughtful Republicans wish their party had exercised the same sober reflections.

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Developers of the "Gulick Estate" don't think they should complete their plans, or plans for Terhune, until the state definitely commits its by-pass course of action. A showdown on this phase appears in the immediate ofing.

Regarding the whole "Kingsdale Road" artery, one informed official predicted that realization of the east-west township by-pass is "fifteen years away, if it's that close." He based his opinion on known opposition to the plan in the Rosedale section and in the middle, where Mr. Turner holds the cards. Another spokesman, equally acquainted with the problems to be met, said he felt the eastern extension of Terhune—from Harrison to Kingston—"is less than three years from reality."

Regardless of the validity of these predictions, one other prediction can be made with certainty: Mayor Mason and his four Committee brethren will know they're in the middle of a real traffic jam by the time January rolls around.

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It's New To Us

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Witherspoon Street specializes in large and hard-to-get sizes, and the store now has a new selection of garments for women whose range goes to sizes 46 or 52.

The Helen Harper cardigan, for example, is available in sizes up to 46. There is a wool for $7.98 and an orlon at $6.98. You may have a standard cardigan or the v-necked sweater that many women prefer.

Laudau's now has skirts in all sizes, but the ones in a 38-waist size are particularly noteworthy because they are often hard to find. A wool flannel in this size is a comfortable $7.98. Wool robes and quilted nylon dusters are on hand in a size range up to 46.

We looked at a nylon Seamprufslip ($4.95) with a trimming of white embroidery for the size 52 that likes a gentle feminine touch. A simillar slip of nylon tricot and lace is $3.98. Rayon underwear for the same wardrobe comes in sizes up to triple-X. And housedresses, of course, come in size 52, and half sizes to 32½. These are $2.98.

A Lot of Brass. New Lamps at the Wright Store, 130 Nassau Street, are made of good honest shiny brass—no brush has touched this surface. Prices are bright, too—$15.98 for a floor lamp pole with three bullet heads. A table goose-neck lamp with bell shaped shade costs $8.95. It has a white perforated metal filter to diffuse the watts.

Bullet pin-ups have a sawed-off end instead of the usual point. They come in white, black or red, some with brass trim. A single lamp is $2.49 or $3.49, and a double is $3.95.

A brand-new, complete pure-bred dog department has been added to the store. Brushes, leashes, shampoos, soaps and collars are included, and there is a thing called a Flea-gard that doesn't exactly guard the fleas so much as kill them off. At least, the tag says so.

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News Of The Theatres

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ous—so it should at least satisfy addicts of such outdoor fare.

Queen of Babylon (Oct. 1-3) is the second monarch to invade the Garden in less than a week, and she makes about as much of an impression on cinema frequenters as her maverick kin. Filmed in Italy in Technicolor, the picture boasts massive sets, massive feasts, massive battles and Rhonda Fleming, but the plot never gets a feeling for all that mass. For those interested in learning history the hard way, this chapter deals with Queen Seriramis (800 B.C.), who had nothing whatsoever to do with the Suez Canal.

PRINCETON FILM FORUM

Subscriptions Still Open. Organizers of the Princeton Film Forum reported this week that they are still accepting subscriptions for the fall series of outstanding films. The series, scheduled to begin next Monday, will consist of six evenings devoted to full-length features, documentaries, art films and a variety of short subjects (most of which have won awards in international film competitions).

The six programs will be held at 8 Monday evenings in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, with subscriptions limited to 175 participants. Admissions for the series, priced at $3.50 for individual subscriptions and $5.50 for doubles (admitting two persons), may be obtained from Ben Shimberg, 26 Cuyler Road, who also will provide complete program listings on request.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Miriam Hopkins to Star. One of the most glamorous veterans of stage and screen, Miriam Hopkins, will star in "A Roomful of Roses" at the Bucks County Playhouse for one week beginning next Monday. The appearance will represent Miss Hopkins' first at the Playhouse, a long-awaited debut that has been made possible by offering her a "fresh" vehicle.

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John F. Hoff III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoff, Jr. of 41 Westcott Road, has returned to the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., where he is a junior.

Dennis R. Dignan, son of Mr. Thomas S. Dignen of 174 Springdale Road, is a member of the freshman class at Brown University. A recent graduate of Lawrenceville School, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

John E. Kerney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kerney of 142 Hodge Road, is a member of the freshmen class at Brown University as a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is a graduate of Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn.

Miss Constance S. MacNamee has returned to Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., for her senior year. Miss MacNemee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas MacNamee of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

Among the new students at Goucher College in Baltimore are Nancy Elizabeth Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Craven of 96 Jefferson Road; Lorelei Carson Fugill, daughter of 59 Moran Avenue; Patricia Gaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gaskill of 688 North Ewing Street; Dana Louise Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. of 36 Mercer Street; Dorothy Ann Stalker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stalker of 50 Hawthorne Avenue.

Miss Sallie Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Groff of 2834 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has returned to Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. for her sophomore year.

Among the new students entering Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., this fall are Miss Ann Ashcraft Smith, daughter of Mrs. Gerald H. Smith, 132 Elm Road, and Miss Whitney Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, Edgerstoune Road.

Wyman Club to Meet. Wyman Club, an organization for wives of graduate and undergraduate students, will hold its first meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the Graduate College. The club is planning activities to serve the diversified interests of students' wives, with organization of each activity group scheduled for Monday's initial meeting.

No notices to individuals have been sent out, but those desiring information or transportation to the meeting may call Mrs. Wade C. Stephens, publicity chairman. Other officers for the year are Lady Taylor, wife of the graduate college's dean, Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, honorary president; Mrs. George Garbarini and Mrs. Donald P. Estavan, vice-president; Mrs. Roderick Pierce, secretary; Mrs. George McGill, treasurer; Mrs John E. Booty, magic fund chairman; Mrs. Frederick Langford,

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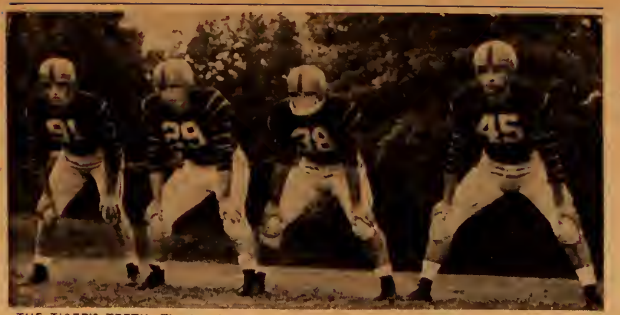

THE TIGER'S TEETH: The four backs on whom Princeton is counting to provide punch for its famed single wing offense: senior Bill Danforth, wingback; junior John Sapoch, quarterback; sophomore Fred Tiley, fullback; junior Tom Morris, tailback.

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Season's Opener. When Princeton whaled Rutgers, 41 to 7, in the first game of the 1955 season, the outcome started a chain reaction that is about to complicate matters for the Tigers. The severe drubbing pulled the rug out from under Harvey Harman, Scarlet coach since before the war, and it was widely recognized that he would be replaced before another campaign began.

By mid-winter, Rutgers had its new coach and Princeton had a replacement problem. John Stiegman, a member of the staff here for nearly a decade and a top-flight defensive specialist, took over on the banks of the Raritan. He immediately announced that he would install the single wing and it went without saying that he would get the most out of his material.

Accordingly, beating Rutgers will not in the years to come be as routine a matter for the Orange and Black has it has been since the two rivals launched football at the college level some 80 years back. Since it won that first engagement, the Scarlet has been victorious in just three games, losing 43.

Stiegman will have a better shot at victory next fall, when he has been with his team for a year, and it will be a major upset if he trims the Tigers this weekend. But his use of the single wing and his innate coaching ability will invariably make the Rutgers game tougher for Princeton.

Seven New Faces. The Tigers will unveil seven new players in their 1956 starting lineup, including three little-tested members of the backfield. A batch of other new names will be trotted out as replacements during the affair, as Charlie Caldwell seeks to develop last year's reserves and several promising sophomores.

If good weather graces the occasion (last year, it rained on opening day for the first time since the war), a big ticket sale at the gate can be anticipated and the total turnout could top 25,000. Game time is 2 p.m.

Princeton's starting ends will be 6-2 Mike Stewart and 6-3 Bob Kent, while 215-lb. Rusty Melges and 200-lb. Earle Harder will be the tackles. Captain Mike Bowmen (220) and Dave Grubb (196) will give the Tigers more weight at guard than they have had in many years, but Spike Ball at 180 is one of the lighest centers to wear Orange and Black. All are lettermen, all but junior Dave Grubb are seniors.

These men are their immediate replacements: sophomore Bob Shepardson and junior Jim Valuska, ends; junior Bob Casciola and sophomore Paul Warwick, tackles; senior Don Mayer and sophomore Bob Rock, guards; junior Paul Nystrom, center. Ends Charlie Disbrow, a junior, and sophomore Ed Lasater will also see action as an effort is made to strengthen the inexperienced end squad.

In addition to the starting backfield, pictured above, reserve wingbacks who will spell Danforth will be Ron Nelson and Jim Mottley, both of whom can pass. Converted fullback Lee Weber will spell John Sapoch at quarterback, while sophomore Gene Lacks may also get a crack at running the team. Sapoch, however, is fabbed for heavy duty all season because of his extreme ability as both a blocking back and a linebacker.

Fred Tiley, like Sapoch, has won a starting berth in his first game as a sophomore and will see a major share of action there. Hewes Agnew, who played very little in 1955, has been switched from tailback to fullback and is expected to do a good job as Tiley's replacement.

Sophomores John Heyd and Alan Manzler will spell Morris and figure to provide considerable speed. Junior Sargent Karch, who ranked behind Morris at the tailback position when practice began, is out for two weeks with a shoulder dislocation and will not play Saturday.

Understandably, Rutgers is not at this stage of the game a good football team, but there is marked ability at some positions. In trimming Ohio Wesleyan, 33-13, last Saturday, the Scarlet showed several promising sophomores who, as freshmen, thumped Princeton's first-year crew, 26-0, and remained unbeaten.

Reserve tailback Bill Austin and regular wingback Jay Hunton showed up well in the one-sided contest, with Austin performing considerably better than senior Bill Gatyas, the Scarlet's starting tailback. Dutch Wermuth is a good-looking end and, like Austin and Hunton, is a sophomore.

Things to Watch For. ● Good all-around end play by Mike Stewart. He gave steady promise as Blairstown that he will have an outstanding year as a senior.

● Solid play, particularly on defense, by Earle Harder. Cald—Continued on Page 20

Crystal-Gazing Grads

"How do you think Princeton's football team is going to fare this season?" That's Town Topics' Question of the Week and, appropriately, those offering answers are well-known Princeton grid performers from bygone teams (who no doubt could be put to good use by Charlie Caldwell if they were available for duty right now). Their responses range from complete optimism to predictions of a .500 season, the closest Princetonians ever come to pessimism about Princeton football.

The illustrious lineup: Neilson Poe, fleet halfback of the mid-1890's and one of the famous football-playing Poe brothers; R. Braddock Dinsmore, quarterback of the Tigers from 1922 to 1924; Thomas S. Dignan, halfback and fullback with the teams of '23, '24 and '25; Ricardo A. Mestres, guard in '28 and '29 and center while captain of the 1930 eleven; W. Pepper Constable, great fullback of the 1930's and captain of the championship 1935 team; Gilbert Lea, outstanding end during the '33, '34 and '35 seasons; Hyman L. Battle, center of the dogged but warhampered '43 team; and George Sella, highly respected wingback of the late '40's and captain of the 1949 Tigers.

For their opinions, turn to Question of the Week on page 12.

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well considers him the most underrated tackle in the Ivy League.

● Princeton's efforts to better its poor aerial attack of 1955. Gaining only 379 yards in the air last fall, the Tigers were 40% below any other season in the past decade in this department.

● The tide swinging Princeton's way because of superiority in the line. The Orange and Black figures to have a marked edge from tackle to tackle.

● Occasional difficulty on the Tigers' part in defending against the single wing. With every other team except Harvard using the T, Princeton prefers to face that type of offense.

● Sapoch as a linebacker. His defensive know-how will put him on a par with the best in the east by the time the season is over.

LITTLE TIGERS TRAVEL

Play Peddie Eleven. If Coach Joe Jingoli can make like an ambidextrous Hans Brinker and plug up several glaring gaps in the next 48 hours, his Princeton High football team stands a good chance of registering its first triumph at the expense of Peddie School. PHS travels to Hightstown this Saturday to meet the heavy but inexperienced prep eleven at 2:30 p.m.

It's certain Jingoli must pull something pretty substantial out of his bag of tricks. His Blue and White club dropped a close contest to Leonardo at home last Friday, 12-7, and in the process displayed some costly weaknesses. Presuming there were Peddie scouts on hand, these weak points will be tested right off the bat by the "Old Gold & Blue" come Saturday.

Probably the most difficult problem for the PHS coach and his associates to solve is what to do to fill the hole at left tackle. Co-Captain Matt Hafenmaier, a 60-minute competitor at this position, will miss his second straight game due to an ill-timed two-week suspension for school mischief. Experiments with other players proved generally unsuccessful against Leonardo, so something new must be tried — with success —or else.

Unfortunately for Princeton, the Peddie eleven is particularly well-fortified at both tackles. Captain Jim Thompson, an ex-PHS star who helped Peddie score a 12-0 win over his former teammates last year, will hold down one berth while Martin Caples, a PHS grad who played first string for the Little Tigers in '55, will be at the other. (A third Princeton resident, sophomore John Warren, will see action in the Peddie backfield).

Opener for Peddie. On the positive side of the ledger, PHS will be engaging its second opponent of the season and Peddie will be coping with the trials and errors of a first outing. Also, PHS will field a better-balanced team than the one Peddie blanked a year ago and Peddie likely will start a less impressive group.

Jingoli, slightly optimistic before the Leonardo encounter, maintained his high spirits this week, still feeling last Friday's game could have been won and confident that his eleven will be "up" for Peddie. He conceded that Hafenmaier's absence will continue to hurt the Little Tigers' cause, but said he thought elimination of several of last week's outstanding difficulties will more than offset the co-captain's sideline status.

Among other things, the PHS coaching staff will seek to tighten

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TALENTED TURNCOAT: Jim Thompson, former Princeton High lineman, will start at tackle for Peddie School when the Hightstown prep eleven entertains PHS this Saturday afternoon. The Princetonian, in his second year with the "Old Gold and Blue," is captain of Peddie's 1956 team.

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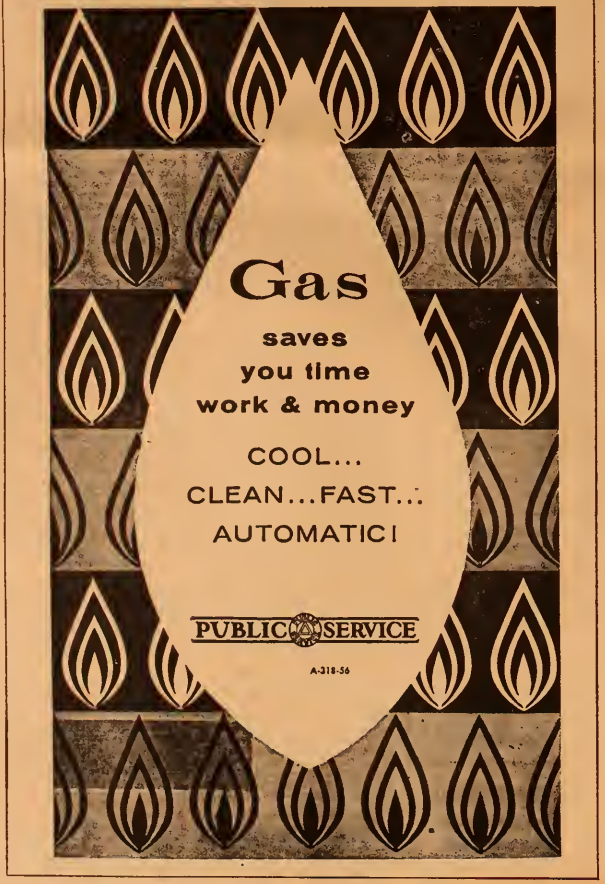

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Princeton High Fullback

Having switched successfully from quarterback to fullback, this 6-foot 2-inch, 200-pound senior assumed his assigned role as "key" performer for the 1956 Little Tigers and gave a fine account of himself against Leonardo. He managed to look good, in defeat, while the rest of the PHS team was experiencing a so-so afternoon.

A 16-year-old honor student who has been eyed by West Point football leaders (and probably others), Kovalakides indicated he may take over Marv Trotman's triple-threat title, despite the fact that such a title belongs traditionally to the tailback in a single wing attack. The hefty line-plunger ran, punted and passed with encouraging results—and he also served as center linebacker on defense.

Statistically, Kovalakides was quite obviously Princeton High's standout in the opener. He carried the ball six times, cracking the Lions' line for 32 yards, or 5.3 per haul. He kicked twice—once from the PHS end zone—for an average of 31 yards from scrimmage. He completed five of 10 passes, good for 85 yards, and even his incompletions were true throws. He was sidelined only several minutes.

Kovalakides, who specializes in breaking state javelin records when not playing football, hit the line with greater authority than expected by his coaches and was not thrown for a loss all day. He picked up vital yardage at vital points in the game. He called Princeton's signals well, and could be criticized only for not running himself often enough.

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the defensive work of their guards and linebackers, to help take the pressure off their tackles. The coaches also will concentrate heavily on downfield blocking and, of vital importance, blocking by their backs and running linemen on reverse plays. Failure in the latter department was apparent in the Leonardo game, resulting in a largely unproductive day for Co-Captain Jim Mather, PHS wingback.

Actually, there were some bright moments in the loss to the Lions. Fullback Nick Kovalakides (see box) performed very well, both defensively and offensively. Tailback Dick Knowles showed promise of becomiog a mighty effective runner, breaking through the Leonardo defenses on several occassions, and his competition for the same post, Ivan Riddick, also exhibited ability, though mistakes marred his showing in the opener. Up front, there was no standout player, but a combined line effort succeeded in containing the Middletown Township club most of the second half.

Errors Prove Damaging. Leonardo, which ranks 10th in the state in football ratings for a 25-year period, got off to a fast start against PHS, with halfbacks John Johnson and Pete Boyd carrying in speedy and deceptive fashion. The Little Tigers were hard-pressed to stymie Lion drives on their one and three-yard lines before a fumble by Mather on a hand-off at Princeton's 14 set up Leonardo's first touchdown early in the second quarter.

PHS fought back immediately and marched 60 yards for the only Blue and White TD. Two Kovalakides passes, one to End Roddy Pannell for 35 yards and the other a screen toss to Mather for 25, sparked the drive, which was capped by Knowles' four-yard burst and Joe (The Toe) Nutt's conversion. Knowles interception of a Lion pass on Princeton's 15 halted Leonardo for the third time as the first half ended with Princeton ahead.

The Little Tigers dominated the second half, explaining why they outdistanced Leonardo (200 yards to 187) and won the first down battle (12 to 11). However, one of two Riddick pass attempts was intercepted early in the third period, giving the Lions the ball on the PHS 25 and setting up the decisive touchdown. Princeton subsequently marched 51 yards to Leonardo's 9, only to be stopped by a holding penalty, and 36 yards to Leonardo's 18, where other members of the PHS backfield were unable to gain the crucial yardage that Kovalakides had ground out earlier.

FIVE-MONTH TIE

Fire Companies Even. After fighting fire with fire since early May, Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and Mercer Engine Company No. 3 are co-occupants of first place in the Firemen's Baseball League and must wage a "sudden death" playoff game to see who takes all the hard-fought marbles. The crucial contest has been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at Marquand Park.

No. 1 and No. 3, each with 14-4 records in the loop's pulsating Eastern (Princeton) division, reached the deadlock in a frenzied wind-up. No. 1 humbled Lawrenceville, 6-1, and followed with a forfeit victory over Hopewell. No. 3 ahead of Lawrenceville 5-3 when darkness halted their encounter at the end of three innings, reportedly was to receive an official forfeit to make Sunday's finale possible.

Heroes of No. 1's all-important win over Lawrenceville were Sam Lisl, who hurled a fine game, and Bill Murphy, who drove in half of his club's runs with a pair of well-timed safeties. Late-September darkness halted the contest after five innings, but not too soon to delay the badly needed triumph.

Belle Mead, powerhouse representative of the loop's Western division, last week spoiled Hook & Ladder's dreams of catching No. 1 and No. 3 by shading H&L, 5-4. Belle Mead will meet the Eastern champ in a league playoff series as soon as the latter is determined.

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Lawrenceville Topics

Football Season to Open. The Lawrenceville School gridiron squad, which this fall joins ranks of other teams influenced by Charlie Caldwell's Princeton single wing, opens its 1956 season Saturday against Hamilton High in Trenton. The single wing offense arrived at the school along with new head football mentor Ken Keuffel, a former Princeton back.

Keuffel, who is attempting to fill the position held for 27 years by Larry Tihonen, reports he has the squad clicking on 10 single wing ground plays and two pass patterns. Tihonen retired from the Red and Black coaching duties to devote full time to his work as athletic director of the school.

The new coach has only four returning lettermen—two of them regulars last year. However the club will have a fair amount of weight—190 pounds per man on the line and 170 in the backfield. The team has reportedly shown plenty of hustle, and the linemen have worked efficiently on their power blocks and traps.

The backfield apparently has mastered most of its thus-far limited number of patterns. Keuffel said additional plays will be introduced "when we can run the ones we have now under all conceivable circumstances." Other games on the team's schedule: October 5, Germantown Academy there; October 13, Blair; October 20, Peddie, there; October 27, Perkiomen; November 3, Choate, November 10, Hill, there.

Mayor Opposes Consultant Plan. Mayor J. Russell Smith has announced he is "certainly against" a suggestion of the Lawrence Township Planning Board to hire a full-time planning consultant. Committeeman Lloyd Carver echoed the mayor's sentiments, declaring that such a consultant would require a salary of $7,000 to $8,000 a year.

"And that's more than our school supervisor gets," Committeeman Carver added. Owen Healey, Committeeman who also serves on the Planning Board, is the man in the middle. At the Township Committee meeting he presented the planning board's suggestions, expressing neither approval or disapproval of them.

Another of the board's suggestions was that the board collect a fee for work done on property subdivisions, in consideration of the fact that Hamilton Township now charges $1 for each lot and Ewing Township charges a flat fee of $25. The board also recommended that all large-scale subdivisions in the Township be terminated until work is completed on a revised master plan. No action was taken on the suggestion, but a meeting between the board and the committee is being arranged.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth Compton Collins, 78, of 28 Pine Street, died September 24 in Princeton Hospital. She was a lifelong Princetonian.

Widow of Calvin Collins, she was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and of Camp 6, Patriotic Order of Americans. Several nieces and nephews are her nearest survivors.

The service will be held Thursday morning at 10 at the Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, with the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Amy M. Hill of 22 Bank Street died September 24 in McKinley Hospital, Trenton. She was a resident of Trenton for a number of years before moving here.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Hill, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Kelley, also of Princeton. The service will be held Thursday at 2 at a Trenton funeral home, with the Rev. Edward S. Zelly of the Wesley Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

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Benefit Bake Sale. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will hold a bake sale Saturday for the benefit of the omphitheater being built by the Lyons, N. J., veterans hospital. The post has pledged to contribute some $400 to the project.

William Haupt and Marino Ferrara are co-chairman for the sale, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Witherspoon Street. Commander Elwood Blydenburgh has announced the next regular meetings of the post will be held October 10 and 24.

Eye Specialist Opens Practice. Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, an eye specialist who came here after a residency as surgeon with the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York, has announced the opening of his practice of ophthalmology in association with Dr. Henry Abrams at the Medical Arts Building of the Princeton Hospital. Dr. Laschever attended Trinity College and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Following his internship at the Hartford Hospital, he spent a year of graduate work in opthalmology at the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Laschever, his wife, the former Miss Zelda Etz of Trenton, and two sons are living at 67 Harriet Drive.

Morale-Builders Sought. Junior Hostesses are needed at Fort Dix to help entertain servicemen in the Army Hospital there. A group of girls from 18 to 25 years of age go to Fort Dix the first Thursday and third Tuesday of each month and give parties and play games with the patients. The morale-building effects of these visits on the boys have been very great.

Young women are asked to call the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross (Princeton 1-2404) if they can give one or two evenings a month, regularly, and plan to come to a short meeting at Red Cross Headquarters, 71 University Place, o Monday at 5:15 p. m.

Miscellany. Dr. Simon Larach, a research scientist with RCA Laboratories, will address the Princeton Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting this Thursday in the Nassau Tavern. Topic of his talk (which he promises will be more interesting than it sounds): "Solid State Research Dealing With Electroluminescence."

Eighty young students of the Princeton Ballet Society, many of their parents and their director, Mrs. Audrey Estey, attended the Royal Danish Ballet Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

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News of the Churches

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"For All Children" is the theme for the next meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. Members will meet next Thursday, October 4 at 8 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Edger Van Zandt and Mrs. Willis Lebourveay. The Dorothy Lynch Circle will serve refreshments.

Princeton Haddassah will inaugurate its season with a membership reception at the home of Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, 297 Jefferson Road next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in attending should call either the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Sauber, 1-0105-W or Mrs. Sydney Sternberg, 1-4257.

Presbyterian Men to Meet. Discussions of lay evangelism will be the feature of the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Council of Presbyterian Men to be held next Saturday at Larison's Corner Presbyterian Church, Ringoes.

Dean Ernest Gordon of the University Chapel will speak at the meeting, which opens at 4 p.m. Dinner reservations may be made in advance with Walter J. Mehl, R.D. Ringoes, tel. Flemington 949-R-12.

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REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. This Sunday at 4:30 p.m. there will be a community worship service in the Chapel on Rosedale Road. The Rev. S. S. Rizzo will speak, and following the service there will be a social hour of welcome for the Rev. and Mrs. Rizzo who have just returned from South America.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. for the first regular Chapel service of the academic year. Residents of the Princeton community are welcome at these services.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "The Greatest Fact in All History" will be the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach. It will be Rally Day for the Bible School, which will convene at 9:45 a.m. Next Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will continue his study, "These Things Are True" at the 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach "On Using Resentments Constructively" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The midweek gathering will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Sorg on Haslet Avenue. At this meeting, the resolutions passed by the American Baptist Convention at Seattle will be presented for consideration by the church.

First Baptist. Dr. William T. Parker will speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. this Sunday. Bible class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Members of the Baptist Training Union will hold their first fall meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Next Wednesday there will be a new Bible class at 8 p.m. and a midweek service at 8:30.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer this Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be an 11 a.m. service of morning prayer this Sunday with the Rev. John Booty preaching the sermon.

Christian Science. "Unreality" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. with a text from 11 Timothy. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. There will be a testimonial meeting next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Dr. D. M. Owens, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District of the A.M.E. Church, will preach the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., Dr. Owens will preside at the second quarterly conference of the church. The Sunday evening meditation will be held at 8 p.m. Next Wednesday there will be an hour of prayer at 8:30, led by the paster, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims.

First Presbyterian. "A Model Teacher" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. Dr. John R. Bode will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

At the 9:30 service, all members of the Sunday School except nursery and beginners, will join with the congregation, marking the formal opening of the Sunday School.

Second Presbyterian. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday, and during the 11 a.m. service, Sunday School officers and teachers will be recognized in a brief service of dedication. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday on "Growing Up to Spiritual Maturity." A new church-time nursery will be open between 10:45 and 12:15. Sunday School and Bible class will be held at 9:45 a.m. At the 8 p.m. midweek service next Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Anderson will speak on "A Knock at the Door."

Kingston Presbyterian. "God's Greatness With Man's Smallness" is the sermon for this Sunday's 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach, assisted by Richard Todd, Middler in the Seminary who will serve as student assistant for the coming year.

A film, "Fishers of Men" will be shown to the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. at a special Rally Day service.

A "Fall Pow-Wow" for all youth groups will be held at 6 p.m. this Sunday. Following a supper, the program will close with a twilight worship around a council campfire behind the church.

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Princeton Jewish Center. The Simcath Torah service will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Center. On this day of the "Rejoicing of the Law?" the annual cycle of Torah reading is completed and begun anew.

Friday morning services will be held at 11 a.m. and evening services at 7 p.m. There will be Saturday morning services at 10 a.m. and a youth study group meeting at that hour also.

The Sunday School will open this Sunday at 10 a.m. for its first fall session. Classes are being held at Miss Fine's School.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "The Truth Which Makes Us Free" is the sermon for this Sunday at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Dr. Richard Luecke will speak.

At 9:30 a.m., the new Church School year will begin with a special Rally. "Renew a Right Spirit Within Me."

Unitarian. "Coming of Age in Princeton" is the sermon for this Sunday's 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Straughan Lowe Gettier will speak at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Stephen Michael will hold a neighborhood meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. It is one of a series of such meetings designed to acquaint members of the congregation with building and fund-raising plans.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach this Sunday on "The Aim and Method of Christian Education." Worship service will be held at 11 a.m. and church school at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. George Graham of the department of politics, Princeton, will speak on "The Relation of Christianity to Democracy" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday.

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